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Mr. Ambassador, Jess, Dan, Rafi:

In preparation for your meeting next week, Jay and I have collected a few recent items that should be of interest to you (Pls see the attached bio of Professor Davutoglu):

You are of course all aware of President Obama's scheduled visit to Ankara and Istanbul, and that the visit will have both multilateral and bilateral components.

From a recent story in the Jerusalem Post: "The relationship between Israel and Turkey is of "regional and global importance," according to Turkish Ambassador to Israel Namik Tan. Speaking at a conference at Tel Aviv University's Institute for National Security Studies on Thursday, Tan said that the relationship was "not only important to Israel and Turkey... because the ties that bind us are strategic." "The basis of the strategic relations between Israel and Turkey is stable," the ambassador stated. He stressed that the unique bond between the two countries was "of utmost importance to Turkey," and added, "only with Israel and the US do we have such relations. With other country we have very good, deep ties, but they're not strategic relationships."

From the Joint Statement by Turkey and the USA on Secretary Clinton's Visit with Foreign Affairs Minister Babacan: "They pledge to contribute to peace and stability in the Middle East and in this context, to support a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, including alleviating the humanitarian crisis in Gaza and resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict on the basis of a two-state solution."

The complete communiqué: <http://www.state.gov/secretary/rm/2009a/03/120113.htm>

Remarks by FM Babacan and Secretary Clinton after their meeting:

Babacan: "But the situation in Gaza now and what happens from this day forward will be important. We place a lot of importance on having a permanent ceasefire, and whenever the conditions are right, whenever Syria and Israel say that they would like to re-initiate these discussions, Turkey, no doubt, will be ready to contribute to that process. But this will be upon the request coming from both sides. Before the events in Gaza, we carried this process forward successfully with strong will, and in the future, too, whenever the two countries are ready, and whenever they make a request from us, then we would no doubt be ready again to take this process further. But the support of the international community, too, is very important, and the United States has been supporting this process from the very beginning, and there is no doubt that the international community and the support by the international community and the U.S. will continue to be important."

Clinton: "Foreign Minister Babacan and I covered a broad agenda today, just as I did with the prime minister earlier in the morning. In addition to Iraq and Afghanistan, we discussed our cooperation to defeat our common enemy, the PKK; to update NATO's capabilities to meet 21<sup>st</sup> century challenges; and we talked about the urgent need to work with the international community toward a two-state solution and a comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

The complete transcript: <http://www.state.gov/secretary/rm/2009a/03/120123.htm>

An interview with Sec. Clinton by Mehmet Ali Birand of Kanal D TV: <http://www.state.gov/secretary/rm/2009a/03/120125.htm>

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PROFESSOR AHMET DAVUTOĞLU

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Prof. Ahmet Davutoğlu (born in 1959, Konya/Taşkent, Turkey) is the chief foreign policy advisor to Turkish Prime Minister Mr. Recep Tayyip Erdogan. He also holds an ambassadorial title and serves as foreign policy envoy of the Turkish Prime Minister since 2002.

Prof. Davutoğlu graduated from the Boğaziçi University, Istanbul, Turkey, with Bachelor degrees from departments of Economics and Political Science (Double Major) in 1984. He earned his M.A. and PhD in Political Science and International Relations from the same university.

He became Assistant Professor at the Department of Political Science, International Islamic University Malaysia (IIUM) in 1990 and Associate Professor, Chair and Deputy Dean of the Department of Political Science at the same university in 1993. He taught economics and political science at Marmara University, Istanbul, between 1996 and 1999. He became a Professor at Beykent University, Istanbul, in 1999 and served as the Chair of International Relations Department in the same university between 1999 and 2004.

Among his numerous publications in political science and international relations, most notable are,

"Alternative Paradigms: The Impact of Islamic and Western Weltanschauungs on Political Theory",

"The Civilizational Transformation",

"Stratejik Derinlik (Strategic Depth)", (Turkish)

"Küresel Bunalım (The Global Crisis)", (Turkish)

Besides, he has articles mainly focused on international relations, regional analysis, comparative politics of philosophy

and comparative history of civilizations published in several languages.

His book titled "Strategic Depth" rose to prominence in recent Turkish foreign policy interpretations.

The Economist magazine in its November 15, 2007 issue made a point in arguing that "dealing with Turkish foreign policy means dealing with Prof. Davutoğlu".

He speaks English, German, Arabic and Malaysian. He is married and has four children.